

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1918.

The Weather

Wednesday, fair and warmer.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Clearance sale at Abbott's. Special sale on sheet music, 50¢ a copy. Martin's Book Store.

Extra heavy hind quarters, special value. C. R. Wood. Tel. 527-W.

Boys wanted to sell "Every Week," the new 5-cent weekly, at Martin's Book Store.

Dewey Stone of Summer street left last evening for Quincy, Mass., where he has secured employment.

Frank Lawless, John McCaskill and Hugh Cole returned this morning to Burlington to resume their studies at the University of Vermont.

Special services were held in St. Monica's church this morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. P. M. McKenna being the celebrant at both masses.

It is expected that officers recently elected by Vincitua lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be installed at a special meeting this evening. The officers-elect will be installed by N. E. Lewis.

Herbert Benjamin of this city, who was locked up on an intoxication charge last night, appeared before Magistrate H. W. Scott in municipal court this morning and acknowledge a first offense, paying a fine of \$5 and costs.

Edgar Ericson, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson of North Street, during the past few days, returned this morning to Bridgeport, Conn., where he is employed as a millwright.

Miss Elsa Wallstrom, who has been passing several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallstrom of Essex street, left this morning for Bridgeport, Mass., where she is enrolled as a student in the state normal school.

An informal dance for the young people of the city was held in the Knights of Pythias hall last evening, the quarters of the fraternity being thrown open for the evening as a gathering place for those who cared to dance on New Year's eve.

Among the guests arriving at Hotel Barre last night and this morning were the following people: R. H. Ordway of Randolph, J. A. Cross of Northfield, C. A. Butler of Westchester, Mass., George P. Coffin of Freeport, Me., E. H. Swift of Manchester and Fred S. Pease of Burlington.

Peter Giacchino of Smith street completed his duties in the N. D. Phelps hardware store last evening, after having employed there during the past six years. Mr. Giacchino expects to leave for Chicago Friday evening, where he intends to enroll in the Coyne Engineering school.

Andrew Blackmore, who has been spending a short leave of absence at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmore of Pleasant street, during the past few days, returned to-day to Newport, R. I., where he is at present stationed at the Newport naval training station.

One of the consignments of birds to arrive in Barre last night for the state poultry show came from the Cummings poultry yard in Lebanon, N. H., which specializes in White Wyandottes and Black Minorcas. Another came from Royalton and many Rhode Island Reds were in the shipping cases.

Arthur Rizzi of North Main street left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will visit with friends for a few days, before leaving for New York City, where he has secured employment. He was accompanied by Stephen Marchese, who has been visiting with friends in the city during the past few days, and who will make a short visit to Buffalo, N. Y., before going to Detroit, Mich., where he will visit for an indefinite period.

Supt. C. F. Millar, local superintendent of the M. & B. L. & P. Co., is in receipt of an interesting letter from William Corry, formerly an assistant superintendent of the traction road, who left his berth on the road to join the American ambulance in France last summer. Friends of Mr. Corry will be glad to learn that he is recovering from an illness which prevented him from reporting for duty for a time. His communication to Supt. Millar contains an interesting account of the life of an ambulance driver on the western front.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Huse, who have been passing a part of their honeymoon in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Huse of South Barre, have returned to Wallingford, Conn., where they are to make their home. The wedding of Mr. Huse and Miss Jennie Elizabeth Lee took place at the bride's home in Wallingford, Dec. 21. The bride is a well known young woman in her home city. Mr. Huse is a graduate of Spaulding high school, where he completed his course in 1909. He is employed by the Winchester Arms company in New Haven, Conn.

Wake Up America.

Congressman Dale back from the war front makes a stirring appeal to Americans. Some may think it is too serious but it is an unvarnished statement of actual conditions as seen at first hand. This, too, is borne out by facts brought to light by congressional investigation. There are a few small calibre men trying to fill large calibre positions, but there is gratifying evidence that the government will change this and speed up its war work. Lack of co-ordination in department work always brings about delay and unless righted at once will cause serious results. Congressman Dale and the other members of the commission saw the need of speeding up war work and their messages should awaken America. We must win this war, and we can, but we should not need the lessons of sacrifice made through negligence, lack of energy, red tape and small calibre officials to put our whole energy and resources into this war. Lives are too precious to be sacrificed through the incompetency of heads of departments when there are plenty with broad-minded patriotism who would bring about the necessary speed to win the war with the least sacrifice.—Island Pond Herald.

Special communication Granite lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M., Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Transaction of business and work. E. A. degree. Per order W. M.

Classmen will please leave their dues cards with the financial secretary on or before Jan. 2 for semi-annual and 1st Per auditors.

MONTPELIER

Heaton Hospital Made Special Plea for Coal.

The extraordinary cold weather of the last few days has caused many telephone messages to come to the office of the state fuel administrator and among those received Monday was one from Heaton hospital, in which they reported the need of an immediate supply of fuel. So advice was sent out from that office to change the routing of one car of soft coal that could be spared from some other place for heating purpose or power place to Montpelier so that the patients in the hospital might not suffer from the cold. Several of the concerns in the city have found that wood can be burned. These include the Capital City Press, Playhouse, Conique, and the county courthouse has been heated fall and spring for some time and considerable wood has been piled up at the rear of the building for use this winter.

The program of the third annual Vermont conference of charities and correction has been issued. It takes place in Rutland Jan. 23 and 24. Beginning at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon an address will be given by Gov. H. F. Graham; followed by the president of the board of charities and correction, Secretary William H. Jeffery of the state board of charities and probation will speak during the afternoon, followed by a discussion, and John E. Weeks, director of state institutions, speaks upon "The Needs of the Unfortunates." Miss Lena C. Ross of Rutland is to speak upon "The Children's Patriotic League." In the evening Robert A. Wood of Boston, president of the national conference of social work, will speak upon "The State as the Great Community." Robert C. Dexter, general secretary of the charity organization society in Montreal, on "Social Problems of War Time." Thursday morning Mrs. Francis R. Wyman of Manchester and Dr. Charles E. Dalton of Burlington will speak upon "Public Health Service." Edwin L. Ingalls of Burlington, state club leader, on "Boys and Girls' Clubs and School Gardens." Frederic Knight of Boston will give a report upon the 1917 national conference on social work. H. W. Slocum of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, on "Modern Health Crusaders."

The annual meeting of the Vermont Bar association will take place in the county courthouse Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning. All of the members of the bar are expected to attend the one at which Walter G. Smith, president of the American Bar association, speaks. Gov. H. F. Graham and Justice John H. Watson are included in the lists of speakers from Vermont. President George Young has been making a special effort to get a large attendance and it is hoped that the weather conditions will not reduce the attendance. Supreme Court will convene at 10 o'clock this morning, will adjourn at noon Wednesday until after the bar meeting is completed.

The executive committee of the Vermont public safety committee will meet this evening in the executive chambers for the purpose of discussing their plans for the work of 1918. This will include much of the work which they will do during the year. Incidentally, they will give some time to the school problem which in the last few days has presented itself and will arrange, it is understood, to co-operate with the state fuel administrator in the effort to get more wood cut next year. Rev. Fraser Metzger, who has been in charge of the boys and girls' work this year, was at the office of the commissioner of education Monday afternoon, preparing his report of the money received and expended during the campaign on food production in 1917.

A total of 29,366 automobiles were registered by the secretary of state in 1917 and it is expected that the number will run higher this year, so Secretary of State Frederick Fleetwood has purchased a few hundred extra number plates. The certificate showing that the owner has a machine and also the certificate which, in reality, is the chauffeur's license, arrived Saturday, and Monday the office force in Mr. Fleetwood's department were busy sending these to the persons who have remitted for their licenses. These were due in November, but the government took over the library bureau, so that the certificates were delayed in reaching their office in Morrisville.

Several new cases have been entered in county court. These include on the divorce docket, Walter H. Childs vs. Daisy E. Childs; Forrest E. Gray vs. Lillian E. Gray; while on the general docket are Irene Aja vs. the Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co., Papot Brothers vs. Valley and Beaudry, William Wilkins vs. B. W. Goodfellow, Mabel M. Harvey vs. Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Commissioner of Industries E. W. Simonds has considered in his department during 1917 about 8,000 accidents. The exact figures will not be known for a few days. In the disposition of these different cases some 40,000 persons have been benefited by the decisions which he has rendered. The ratio is that for each accident reported there are five persons who receive help through the working-men's compensation act.

Some News About Poultry.

Farm and Fireside says in the December issue: "Not for many moons will the quantity of poultry in storage be so heavy as was the case October 1 last, when the frozen supply was one-half pound for each member of our population—in round numbers, fifty million pounds of broilers, roasters, etc."

Under normal conditions the poultry in storage increases quite heavily—even to 30 per cent or more in September. But during September, 1917, the supply of stored poultry was reduced 19 per cent, for the big drive in disposing of surplus stock was then already over. From now on the stored poultry will melt away like a June frost and, furthermore, there will be practically no stock of live poultry with which to supplement the shortage that consumers must face until another poultry crop is grown."

What Is a Patriot?

Too many of us think that patriotism consists entirely of waving flags, cheering the troops and singing the national anthem—that is, those of us who cannot go to the front.

Patriotism is something more. You are a red-blooded patriot when you observe the message between these covers and do your part in the nation-wide campaign for saving food.

"Patriotism," declares our president, "consists in some very practical things—practical in that they belong to the life of every day, that they wear no extraordinary distinction about them, that they are connected with commonplace duty."

"The way to be patriotic in America is not only to love America, but to love the duty that lies nearest to our hand, and know that in performing it we are serving our country."—From Bulletin of Vermont state board of health.

Union Dry Goods Company

At the close of another busy year, to our many patrons and friends, we convey our CORDIAL GREETINGS. We are deeply grateful for your valued patronage, for which accept our most sincere thanks. During the New Year upon which we are entering, we shall strive to have our dealings with you marked by liberality, an unswerving plan to please, and by increasing our efficiency in affording BETTER SERVICE THAN EVER.

With best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year to all.

THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

AMERICAN ARMY GREAT READERS

Rudyard Kipling Is the Most Popular Writer, with Robert W. Service Second; H. G. Wells Is Third.

The American army in France is a reading army, according to Alfred M. Brace, supervisor of journalism at the State University of South Dakota, in an article on "Libraries for Americans in France."

Rudyard Kipling is the most popular writer among the expeditionary forces. Robert W. Service is second. H. G. Wells is third, with Robert Louis Stevenson a close fourth. A tally of the call for special books has been kept by workers in the Y. M. C. A. libraries, and this statement is based on their figures.

Though the great call is for fiction, "highbrow" books are also in great demand. Works on French history and life and technical books are especially sought after. In writing of these libraries Mr. Brace says:

"The book stores of France and England are being ransacked to supply the American soldiers in France with reading material for the winter. Twenty thousand books of fiction and general interest have recently been purchased in England by the American Y. M. C. A. to help meet the persistent demand from the soldiers at the American bases and to be distributed by the library department of the Y. M. C. A. through the red triangle huts."

Mr. W. B. Briggs, assistant librarian of Harvard university and representative in France of the American Library association, is in charge of the problem of distribution and is making large plans to supply the literature that the soldiers are calling for.

"Owing to the fact that the supply of English books in France is small, arrangements are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to meet the growing needs by securing the supplies from England—when emergency orders are required, and from America for a steady stream of books through the American Library association."

"The varied demands from the American base camps for reading material shows a great range in taste and education, and a very pronounced desire on the part of the soldiers to improve their minds while in France. A section of the American ambulance men serving the French army have requested Greek and Latin grammars and Caesar's commentaries. They propose to form a class to study the Roman campaigns in Gaul, where the larger campaigns of the present war are being fought.

"Books on the different branches of the military service are being frequently asked for by enlisted men who desire to study in preparation for examinations for advancement in the army. There has been a large call, as well, for elementary high school textbooks, algebras, English grammars, arithmetics, geometries, dictionaries, and histories. A letter was recently received at the Paris headquarters from a red triangle secretary 'Some where in France.' It read, 'We have 1,200 men and no books. Send us an algebra and a trigonometry.'

"The American soldiers crowd around the maps of France on the walls and will soon wear and rub them out of all recognition. The library department of the Y. M. C. A. has placed an order for ten thousand copies of a handy edition of books of maps of the western front and for ten thousand pocket geographies of Europe. A large number of outline maps have also been ordered and will be used in modern war geography classes in the huts this winter.

"Books on the war, on European history, on aviation and submarine warfare, technical books, history, astronomy and psychology are being called for in large numbers. Fiction, especially short stories, and humorous books are in demand.

"The largest number of requests for a single author thus far have been those for the works of Rudyard Kipling. Other writers whom the requests show to be most popular with the men are Robert

W. Service, H. G. Wells and R. L. Stevenson.

"A red triangle secretary stationed at an American camp recently made a list of the enquiries for books that he had from a group of American soldiers who frequented the hut of which he was in charge. It was as follows:

Maps of France; A History of the Civil War; Augustus Hare's Walks in Paris; Algebras; Geometries; Trigonometries; William Cullen Bryant's Poems; Robinson Crusoe; The Life of General 'Chinese' Gordon; The Life of Sir Philip Sydney; Longfellow's Poems; Tennyson's Poems; Alan Seeger's Poems; Caesar's Commentaries; Latin-English Dictionary; Hugo's French Grammars, and French-English Pocket Dictionaries."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Resolved: To Win the War.

The war has brought New Year resolutions back into fashion. Not the old style kinds that were readily made and readily broken, but a serious resolve to help face a serious situation. Every loyal American citizen on January 1 should make a New Year's resolution that he will do, not his bit, but his full duty toward winning this war.

Every woman in the country should resolve to save money to buy Liberty bonds, to do more knitting and to provide for the comfort of our soldiers; and above all, to watch over the food supply in her own kitchen.

The year 1918 is bound to bring still further privation to the women of Europe. They are already economizing to the utmost in order to ward off hunger from the old and sick and to feed the little children.

Millions of housewives are now members of the United States food administration. They should resolve with the new year to devote still more time and thought to saving and substituting so that our food supply may not only cover our own needs but may be shared with the allies.

The present need is urgent and it is going to be even more pressing in each

month to come. Therefore let every loyal American housewife as she enters her kitchen each day adopt the following New Year resolution:

"I solemnly resolve:

"To let no food of any kind go to waste.

"To set one day in every week and one meal in every day when no wheat flour shall be used in any manner, shape or form.

"To set one day in every week, and one meal in every day when no meat shall be cooked or served.

"To set one day in every week when no pork is served or eaten.

"To eat and serve fowl and poultry as often as possible in place of other meat.

"To use butter only at table; to cook with oil or drippings and to waste no fat of any kind.

"To use corn and fruit syrups, molasses, and sorghum syrups and honey as often as possible instead of sugar.

"To use all dairy products as economically as possible."

To make and keep these resolutions for the New Year will help to win the war.

Many Small Towns Not Doing Duty.

As a rule it is the larger towns which show up well in furnishing soldiers and sailors for war service. Brattleboro, Bennington, Barre, St. Johnsbury, Rutland and other large community centers in the state have responded nobly to the country's call. Many of the smaller towns have not done their part, but there are some noble exceptions, including Searsburg. There is no village in that town. It is a sparsely settled locality, with occasionally a farm house in view to the traveler over the highway. But Searsburg, with a population of only 142, has ten young men of draft age in the service, and the only other one within the limit fixed by the government tried to enlist and was rejected. Here is a fine spirit, the kind that would win the war if generally followed.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Clearance sale at Abbott's.

We Can Show You that You Save Money on Rubber Footwear by Buying "Ball-Band"

It pays to get good quality in Rubber Footwear, for quality means service and more days' wear. If you will figure your rubber footwear according to cost per day's service, "Ball-Band" is the cheapest.

BALL-BAND

The "Ball-Band" Coon Tail Knit Boot is knit—not felt—and this means that it will give longer, warmer wear and service. "Ball-Band" Arctics come in one, two and four buckles. The tops are best cashmerette and the linings are the same wool that goes into the Coon Tail Knit Boot.

Don't buy any rubber footwear until you have seen our showing of "Ball-Band," Come in and see it now.

People's Shoe Store
C. S. ANDREWS, Prop.
Currier Block, Barre, Vermont

The present need is urgent and it is going to be even more pressing in each

"EVERY WEEK"

The New Illustrated 5c Weekly

Here are the contents:

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"—Pictures of strange and familiar faces and places.

"POWERFUL, STIRRING EDITORIALS"—Friendly, intensely human writings that hit home.

"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER TIPS"—About your health, your money, your job.

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Ask your newsboys to deliver a copy every Tuesday. It's the best yet!

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Start the New Year Right

by becoming one of our customers.

Our thirty years of experience among you, and constantly increasing business, speaks well of the methods we employ.

Our policy will be continued in the future as in the past. Always at your service.

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